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A CONCESSION AND A COMPROMISE

Agenda: Student Services; Legal Aid, Library Orientation; SAC meeting; Dean of Students; Ways and Means Recommendations; Book Exchange; All Fee Increase; Scholarship Amendment; Nominations for Search Committee; Energy Conservation; and other small matters. The preceding items are those discussed and debated by the SGA at Senate Tuesday, February 1.

The Student Services Committee after successfully completing the Book exchange, has renewed its work upon a College Student Handbook. The committee is now requesting the names of students willing to allow their names, addresses and phone numbers in the catalogue. Beyond the student directory, SGA, organizations, social life, faculty and administration will be published in this booklet.

Student Services is also requesting that individuals who have not claimed their books from the exchange do so as soon as possible. The books may be picked up at the SGA offices on the second floor of the S.U. A letter of thanks to Fr. Joe McNamara and Tony Souza of the Catholic Center is currently being formulated by this committee.

The Legal Aid Committee wishes to announce the hiring of two prominent attorneys, John

Fraser and Stephen Wise. The counselors will perform legal services, such as providing information and referral, to students of BSC. The attorney's hours will be posted. A sign-up sheet is located outside of the SGA offices. A brief note: These attorneys will have a contract which stipulates the provision of notification of termination. The previous counselor did not have this stipulation in his contract, thus he did not provide such notice before ending his employment at BSC.

Library orientation was a major concern at the Senate meeting. The proposal was, at first, to refer the matter to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee for study. The proposal entailed making the course optional, receiving one credit after completion, and the possibility of an individual not graduating due to the lack of LI-101. Individuals have been allowed to graduate without taking LI-101, but the official administrative position is, as indicated by SGA President Tisevich, that students cannot graduate without the course. After postponing debate upon this issue, a Senate consensus decided to allow the Rights and Freedoms Committee under Senator Bob Meehan, to research the matter and make recommendations urged the next Senate meeting.

Also, during the executive report, President Tisevich reiterated an endorsement made at an SGAC meeting held last Wednesday which dealt with the BSC resolution concerning Dean of Students/ SAC endorsed the principle that "students are the overriding concern at a state college or an institution of higher learning."

Under old business, President Tisevich continued discussion of further actions and recommendations regarding the Dean of Students. To refresh one's memory, Dr. Rondileau has refused to concede to the demands of increased student input into the dean search committee and an allowance for a national search rather than an internal one. "In my own assessment, we are fighting a losing battle in this case. The circumstances are now different than they were last week... I myself, have decided we should recommend seven students for appointment. Chances are he (Dr. Rondileau) will appoint them himself and discredit us (SGA) or carry on the interviews without students or the committee... We are not abandoning our position. We are facing reality. I don't see how we can gain by denying ourselves input" The preceding sentiment of

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SGA Letter to RONDILEAU

President Rondileau:

In your letter of January 28th you acknowledged our principle of the high priority of students' input and concern. However, your proposal for the breakdown of the committee to evaluate candidates for the Dean of Students does not reflect the principle of overriding student concern which you agreed with "one hundred percent."

Your proposal for the design of the committee -- 7 students, 4 administrators, 4 instructional faculty, 2 non-faculty professionals, and the Academic Dean as chairperson -- might seem equitable if one agreed with the very convenient division of the factions in the college. However, instructional faculty have at best marginal professional contact with the Dean of Students, while student contact with their Dean is maximal. The representation of teaching faculty should be reduced, if not eliminated. The inclusion of instructional faculty on this committee is not a student-interested action, but a political one.

Moreover, when one breaks down the representation on this committee, there is only one realistic manner of distinguishing the members: students and professionals. If this delineation is accurate, then the committee is composed of 11 professionals and 7 students, and students will have fewer written recommendations to the President than the only other faction involved, namely professionals. Obviously, you feel that the professional viewpoint is better than student input in discerning what student concerns really are. The opinion that professionals can determine what is in the students' interests better than the students themselves is a paternalistic one, and it seems that this paternalism is a basic premise of your rationale for the structure of the committee.

However, we acknowledge your board-given power to decide when, and how much student representation is appropriate. We will submit the names of 7 students for the committee and hope that your perception of students' ability to recognize their own needs will improve. Our only recourse to your steadfast attitude is to seek a change in board laws which give you this power.

The Student Government Association

Cold Wave Continues

by Jean St.Andre

Icy coldness, snowy-whiteness, and biting winds; these are the elements that are dominating the region as an unwelcomed cold wave clings to the area. There are continuous nationwide reports of high unemployment rates, shortages of fuel, and many deaths. These conditions are attributed to this current freeze.

Extreme measures have begun to take place in various parts of the nation. Many schools and factories have been forced to shut down because of the cold conditions. This has led to a frighteningly high unemployment rate. President Carter, who has taken to wearing long underwear and a sweater

has proposed numerous methods to conserve fuel. First of all, a 10 hour, four day work week has been proposed. He repeatedly encourages Americans to turn their thermostat down to 65 degrees as has been done in the White House. Surely this is a serious problem.

And indeed this fuel shortage is serious. This cold wave has also affected BSC students. Some external factors that are visible to all are the dangerously icy sidewalks

on campus. The trek from Great Hill Dorm is even more dangerous.

The average temperature for the month of January has been 23.3 degrees, with the thermometer plummeting to a mere three degrees on the coldest day.

To answer to these prevailing hazardous conditions and fuel shortage, Dean Chicarelli announced that "sand and rock salt have been spread over the icy areas. Unfortunately, the plowing equipment broke down and left the present icy conditions." Chicarelli also noted that fuel is being preserved in as many ways as possible but he has received "no directives as to the lowering of the thermostat."

Chicarelli did not foresee any problems that could lead to such drastic conditions as the closing of the school. Even though the established budget may not be enough to cover fuel expenses, Chicarelli stated that "the government will provide the needed extra money to all state agencies."

So, everyone wrap up warm, brave the cruel elements, and fear not -- Bridgewater will not close its doors!

Skating Through Winter



Kathleen Parker skates to classes!

Ambiguous Committee Role

Dear Editor,
committee (kuh-mit'-tee) n. A group of persons elected or appointed to act upon a certain measure or business.

Recently, a fellow committee-person of mine made a particularly perceptive analogy concerning committees at Bridgewater State College. It is as follows, "serving on a committee at this institution is like pushing the pedestrian button at a crosswalk. You can press the button all day, but the light will not change until it is ready to."

In observing the recent squabble over how the structure of the search and selection committee for the future Dean of Students is to be handled, I chuckled to myself upon hearing this particular bit of wit.

The "precise breakdown by constituencies" of the committee, as it was stated in a letter (dated January 28) to the SGA is: seven students, four instructional faculty, four administrative faculty, two Professionals (non-faculty), and the (1) Chairperson, who is the Academic Dean/Executive Vice-president representing the President.

Quarrels over whether there should be more students and less faculty or what-have-you have been withstanding for the past two weeks.

However, there is an issue concerning the search and selection of the future Dean which by far overrides who shall be on the committee.

That issue is, HOW shall the committee act and WHAT power(s) will it actually have in the final selection of the Dean.

The role of the committee is still ambiguous in the minds of many of us on campus, and, unfortunately, though there are set procedures for choosing who shall serve on the committee, there is no written structure which denotes the powers of the committee. This seems to be a common affliction concerning most of the administrative procedures on the Bridgewater campus.

The function of the search and selection committee needs to be defined clearly and concisely so that all members of the committee and of the college community are aware of its powers and of its limitations. Will the committee be merely an administrative clearinghouse for the President? Or will it be directly responsible for the selection? These questions must be answered before the college can conduct any kind of search or selection.

At the bottom line, will the committee flash the green light or will they press the button at the crosswalk?

Susan J. Lawson

Requiescat

Rest In
Peace



Freddie
Prinze.

Last week in Anytown
U.S.A.,

A young man died
With a bullet
In his brain.

He had so much to live for,
Everyone said,
Who didn't know him.

Fame, fortune, the American pie
Were his.
So, why?

Was the question, from
from everyone
Who didn't know him.

He was on the top -
Smiling, dressed well,
More money in the bank
Then you or I.

Always ready to make a joke
Out of life -
And living in

The biggest joke
Of all.

Until one night, he went home
To his plastic house
In a plastic town

Resolved to do one real act
With the cold metal
So hot in his fist

A sudden crash of thunder
From his hand
Then it was over

For him.
And who cared?
He must have believed

That no one did.
Yes, it is over for him
But you and I

My friend
Are damned to live with this
All of us,
Living here
In Anytown, U.S.A.

KMC

"I know it's an icy walk from The Hill to lower campus, but this is ridiculous!"

ATTENTION!!

Purse snatchers on the loose. Two pocketbooks were stolen from the art building on Wednesday. Also, a staff member's pocketbook was stolen later that night. We ask the students to be security conscious concerning their valuables.

Anyone knowing the identity of the person or persons responsible for these thefts, please contact the editor of the COMMENT.

SGA Senate Candidate

After giving the matter careful consideration I have decided to seek the office of Sophomore SGA Senator. I would really like to mouth a few promises and say that I'm going to do this or that for us but I'm not positive just what, even in that position, I could do.

I do feel that I have some qualifications that make me a better candidate than others who may decide to run for the position. First, I have had some experiences in leadership roles. I served as co-chairperson of a coffeehouse for 18 months and I am presently serving as secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Puosto Hotline. Second, my exploits last semester should have been more than sufficient to show you that I am not afraid to stand up for a position. Third, I have been regularly attending SGA meetings and sitting in the gallery watching the proceedings. This gives me some slight advantage over other rookie senators who might be more easily outmaneuvered by the tricks of parliamentary procedures.

I hope you will give me the opportunity to represent our class. If elected I will do my best to keep abreast of issues and try to keep the best interests of students in mind. I am around the Student Union Building most of the time every day and am always willing to listen and talk. I hope that if you have a problem the SGA can do something about you will bring it to my attention. (If I am elected, of course.) Elections will be held on February 9th in the Student Union Building and I hope you will take the time to cast a vote for me. Thanks for giving this letter and my candidacy your consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Al Silva

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SGA Compromise

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President Tisevich was constantly echoed by the Senate and the gallery.

Ms. Tisevich also reiterated the parallel between the student's dissatisfaction and the Faculty Council. The Faculty Council has appointed its required eight committee members.

Several students recalled the issue of three years ago which forced the Senate to resign and the President to consult legal advisors. After reviewing this experience, the Senate listen to a rough draft of a letter presented by Tisevich and Senator Meehan to be delivered to President Rondileau, (Front Page) Student Joe Lamothe then drafted and submitted another letter to the Senate. After a brief period of Ways and Means Recommendations, the Senate approved delivery of LaMothe's letter to Dr. Rondileau and the subsequent delivery of the Tisevich-Meehan letter within a one to two week period. To allow for time and space, the first letter of the Senate is presented along with this article, (see front page).

The letter is in response to Dr. Rondileau's five page dissertation upon his rights and obligations as the President of BSC which was hand delivered to all "governing" organizations of students.

The Senate letter directly states the situation that SGA is in right now, which is that the students have no legal grounds but do definitely disagree with the President..

The Senate finally concurred with the President when they were allowed to elect seven students to the committee, but delayed the debate until "new business" was brought up.

During an interim period, the Senate heard recommendations by the Ways and Means Committee for allocating funds to several organizations. Funds had been for certain items in the club's budgets. The organizations and their allocations are as follow : Afro-Am Society-\$78.24 for conferences; Choral Society-\$1,213.0 for the Massachusetts State College Choral Festival at Fitchburg State; and Earth Science and Geography Club-\$3,750.00 for

field experience on the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico.

During another interim period, Treasurer Lynn Borski made a motion that the Senate approved: an ammendment to the Steve Laskoff Memorial Scholarship. Applications will now be due by the first Friday in March. The decision of the committee will be announce on Honors Day. If the recipient does not return the following semester, the second choice will receive the award.

The Senate also dealt with question of the SU fee increase. The Board of Governors has proposed a \$5 per semester increase; total would be \$45.00 a year. YThe rationale for this increase is two twofold: stabilized student enrollment and the high cost of inflation.

The Senate moved to empower the Election committee to hold a student referendum upiupon the increase. Senators Driskell and Meehan debated whehtewhether the referendum should be binding or non-binding, respectively. After the senators finished arguing over what a mandate constitutes, the Senate voted to allow an information-type referendum. During the debate, Senator Meehan utilized his knowledge of parliamentary procedure to defeat the motion. These political maneuvers confused the majority of the Senate.

After tumultuous confusion and arguments, Presedent Tisevich placed in nomination the following names for the seven student positions on the Dean Search Committee: Dan Beksha, Eileen Lungley, Lynne Borski, Sue Lawson, Stephen Gray, Jim Wilkins, and Paula Macomber. Ms. Tisevich announced that she was attempting to fulfill quotas as to residents, commuters, juniors, seniors, sophomores, athletes and academics. Ms. Tisevich expressed her feelings that these students well represented the college community.

Freshman Senator Driskell brought to the Senate's attention that no freshmen were represented on the committee. Several senators asserted that all nominees were at one time freshmen.

Another point of view was that of Sandy Hunt who said that commuters were not fairly represented. Several senators agreed. Ms. Hunt then offered four names which were rejected by the Senate.

Senator Jim Driskell then stomped out of the Senate chambers in frustration when the Senate would not agree upon a freshman/ commuter nominee. The Senate quickly moved to approve the seven nominations.

Wednesday, February 2, 1977 President Dotty Tisevich vetoed the Senate motion of approval for seven committee nominees. Ms. Tisevich removed the name of Senator Stephen Gray. He was replaced by a freshman commuter, Howard Tuskey. The committee's student block was then submitted to Dr. Rondileau before the deadline of 12:00 noon Wednesday.

Further debate is possible upon this executive move and the move of first Vice-President Pacheco to limit discussion. To complete the evening of large and small issues, the Senate agreed to uphold President Carter's energy conservation proposal of 65 degrees for comfort. However, the Senate was freezing during their heated debates.

Commentary: Doug Schorr

DODGEBALL ANYONE??

A controversial issue on the Bridgewater State College campus recently has been the question as to why Rose Breslin resigned as Dean of Students. Trying to find the answer has turned out to be a game of dodgeball between the administration and THE COMMENT. When one of the members on the Board of the Trustees was called at his home, he said he had "no comment" on the issue. President Rondileau did give a few answers but not without repeating himself more than once to various questions posed to him. In addition to this, the President hedged and hawed on many other questions. When President Rondileau was asked why Dean Breslin might have left, the President said, "The only reason I can think of on why she left is that she was very displeased with the fact that administrators could not have faculty status. This however is not a ruling of mine but of the Board of Trustees." This very same answer was given many times to different questions asked of him. After a short while, one got the opinion that the President was using the answer as sort of a crutch. Rondileau did go on the defensive, however, when asked if he and the ex-Dean ever had any disagreements or conflicts. Some of his comments were, "I don't know why your paper ever brought up the subject of their being animosity between myself and Dean Breslin. Your paper made a great deal about nothing. There never was any animosity between us." The latter question was the only question that the President answered satisfactory. He answered it so satisfactory in fact, that he seemed to be covering something up. Looking at it perspective, the President's answer to the first question is correct but he's not giving the full answer. The Dean was displeased with some of the President's policies and found him to be an immovable man.

President Rondileau contends that there was no animosity between himself and Dean Breslin, and in a way he's right. On his side, there probably wasn't. However the Dean definately felt some towards him and as a result she probably left to avoid any further hassles. One can only hope that the student body at BSC will eventually learn the truth.

Handicap Parking

The Traffic Control Committee, meeting Dec. 6, recommended to the college president a revised policy on parking for handicapped persons.

The recommendations, accepted by President Rondileau, are now in effect and comply with state and federal regulations.

A handicapped person is defined as any person who:

- *is confined to a wheelchair
- *because of braces or crutches.
- *walks with difficulty or insecurity
- *due to brain, spinal or peripheral nerve injury, suffers from faulty coordination or palsy
- *Suffers from an imparment in hearing, and
- *through aging is reduced in mobility, flexibility, coordination and perceptiveness.

They can obtain a handicapped decal, which is permanent, directly

from the college physician, who will render a decision after a personal examination and health record review.

Temporary decals also may be obtained from the physician. These are issued for a two week period and can be renewed upon re-examination.

Deans of the college and the security office can issue emergency decals which are good for two days, allowing the individual time to receive either a permanent or temporary decal from the school doctor.

The first three rows of the gym parking lot have been reserved throughout the day for faculty, staff and students with handicapped decals, but the college physician may authorize the use of any parking lot to those in need of such consideration.

Also, any vehicle with a handicapped or disabled veteran license plate being driven by the individual to whom the plate was issued may park in any legally marked space except those marked reserved.

Accreditation May be Near

Division of Professional Education Director, Dr. Ray Harper is awaiting word from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education concerning the accreditation of BSA Departments of Secondary Education and Health, Physical Education.

Last October the Elementary and Special Education Departments received a ten year accreditation from NCATE.

NCATE is a volunteer association inspiring college program improvement, and indicates the institution, administration and faculty's desire for self-improvement.

The college has received Interstate Certification Compact (ICC) approval of ten programs. (Elementary Education, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, English, French, Health and Physical Education, History, Mathematics, and Speech Arts.)

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BOOKSTORE: FRIEND OR FOE?

Candice Killion

Many students have come to consider buying books as a form of uncivilized torture, in which hard earned funds are wrenched from their already depleted bank accounts, by an indifferent money hungry vulture—the College Associates Bookstore. There you stand, palms sweaty, clenching your little blue checkbook, hoping that the total price of your book will not throw you in the red. An impersonal clerk, possibly a traitorous student who is working for this evil establishment in an attempt to keep his checks from bouncing, is ringing up each book, one at a time...slowly...it's more painful that way. Finally, after what seems like

hours, he glances up, barks a total at you and waits for you to respond. Muttering to yourself, you scrawl your name on a personalized check, hand it to the scoundrel, grab your newly purchased texts and escape into the crowded hall to complain to your fellow, now poverty stricken classmates.

"Rip off", outrageous prices, \$15.00 for this (?) and pity the poor student that drops a class and has already purchased the book for the course and has lost his receipt, these are the thoughts of the book buying populace here at BSC. Not altogether unfounded, yet not necessarily true either.

Books do cost more this year, in some cases prices are higher than

they were as little as a year ago, but paper prices are up, as well as the costs of shipping and handling. Thus, to meet these rising costs, publishers are forced to raise their selling prices. Thus causing the middle man, in this case our school bookstore, to raise his prices and this rise is passed on to the consumer—the students. It's our everpresent foe—inflation—once again intruding into our lives (or should I say bank accounts.)

Contrary to what many may think, the bookstore does not make an incredible profit on the books it sells. According to the store's manager, Mike Curley, a book that he may pay \$8.00 for gets sold for \$10.00. Out of the \$2.00 difference

and as mentioned before, shipping, postage and handling charges. Also 6 to 7 percent of all earnings, unknown to most students, is put back into the college, possibly defraying costs that may have otherwise been passed on to us in the form of some other academic fee!

Another point that deserves mentioning and one that many of you may not have known, is that five years ago the college ran its own bookstore. The reason that we are now serviced by a privately owned establishment is because the college-run store went bankrupt, due to an extremely flexible refund policy. To return a book now, one must present his receipt and

drop/add slip. If this policy annoys you, consider this; absent-mindedly you leave a book under a desk chair and leave. Someone in the following class uses his receipt and returns the book—your book. As told by Ms. Pat Farnworth this would be

relatively easy since many books have prices in common. Of course it also prevents the bookstore from unnecessary losses also. Books from a previous semester could be returned with this year's receipt if they didn't require the drop/add slip.

Consider your bookstore as it was meant to be considered, not as a money consuming machine, but as an aid and convenience, supplying you with all your school needs

Construction Starts Soon

Ed Meaney, BSC Director of Planning and Development, at a recent meeting of the Town/College Committee, outlined a construction schedule that includes, among other projects, three high-speed elevator towers for the Great Hill dorms, a new resident apartment complex, complete renovation of Woodward Hall and the construction, in two phases, of the campus teaching laboratory center.

Ground breaking for the \$7.7 million lab/classroom/office building will take place in four months. The first phase calls for the completion of the teaching laboratory in August 1978. The lab will offer diagnostic and special services for children with problems in reading, language and psycho-motor skills, and will also serve adults facing

special learning difficulties.

Phase II, the construction of a three-story classroom/office building, is scheduled for completion in January 1979. It will house 20 classrooms and also contain office space for 99 faculty members.

Great Hill will be the site of a three-building apartment complex consisting of 16 units housing 196 students. Construction will begin in May with a completion date of fall, 1978. Residents of Woodsard would then be relocated, starting a year long renovation program there.

Exterior renovation plans for Pope, Wood and Scott will start in April. All three buildings will receive repainting of the bricks and roof repairs. New windows will be installed in Woodward. During this summer, interior work will be done in Pope, Scott

and Great Hill.

The restoration and renovation of Boyden Hall, symbol of the college, is moving along, reports Meaney. Details are now being studied and cost estimates are being formulated. Money, allocated for the drawing of final plans, has been recommended by the Governor, and hopefully will be approved by the legislator in the capital outlay Budget for fiscal year 1978

CHRISTIAN

LONELINESS: Understanding and Dealing with It. What forms does the aspect of loneliness take in our lives? What it does to us. We shall be discussing a definition and excellent description of human loneliness and within a Christian context discuss ways in which our Faith helps us deal with it.

Winter Weekend Dinner Dance

What are you doing Saturday night, February 12? The Program Committee of the Student Union hopes that you will join us in celebrating Winter Weekend.

We are offering a Winter Weekend Dinner Dance in the Student Union Ballroom from seven until midnight. Highlights of dinner include Beef Burgundy with sirloin tips, Chicken Chasseur and French cheesecake for dessert.

The BSC Ensemble Theatre will provide a musical show for your entertainment during dinner. After

dinner, a show band will be featured from 8:30 until midnight so dance the night away!

Admission is \$3.50 or \$2.00 with a meal ticket. Casual dress is requested - no jeans please. The minimum age is 18 since liquor will be served.

Sign-ups are in the Student Union Information Booth from now not until February 10. Come single, bring a date, or bring a bunch of friends, but come celebrate Winter Weekend. Remember -- Saturday!!

FELLOW SHIP GROUPS

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The Arts

Harpsicord a Trip to the Past

by Jeanne Oliver

Last Tuesday evening an audience of about 50 people in the Student Union art gallery was taken on a trip back to the time of early European music. The performer's name was James Nicolson, and his instrument was the harpsicord.

Before his program began, Mr. Nicolson gave the audience a brief history and description of his instrument. A harpsicord is a piano-like instrument, differing from the piano in that the strings are plucked by quills; there are 2 keyboards approximately 36 inches in length, it has no pedals, and has to be played lightly using finger movement without arm pressure.

Nicolson's harpsicord is of an

antique style. It was hand-painted with beautifully intricate designs and Latin mottoes. The estimated value of a harpsicord built today was \$7000 because of the many months it requires to build one.

Nicolson gave a little background information on each piece he played. The audience was very receptive.

At intermission, a delicious cheese fondue was served with wine, and many of those in attendance talked to Mr. Nicolson. He graduated from the New England Conservatory as a performance major in piano, then changed to harpsicord after hearing it played; he has had 15 years experience with the instrument.

Part two of his program was also well-received by the audience; and Mr. Nicolson was very pleased the results.

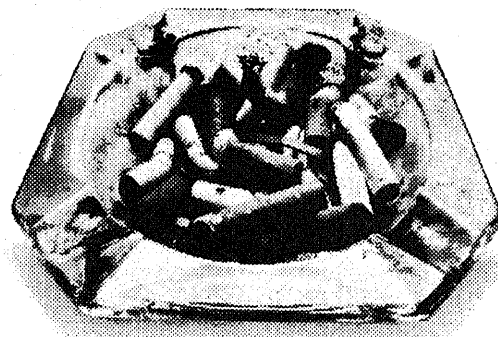
His playing of early European music contrasted with the display of African arts in the showcase. Nicolson's performance was impressive. He played his instrument with a careful touch with much expression; although the harpsicord has only one dynamic tone, other techniques such as slurs, syncopation, and the playing of all strings was used. His expertise was exhibited through his performance. His interpretation and sensitivity to the music was quite evident.



The Great Crosscountry Race

Rehearsals are now underway for the scenes are: Stage Manager the tenth production of the Paula Altieri, Technical Director Bridgewater State College Jeff Entwistle, Lighting-Mary Pio Children's Theatre. The play, which and Brian Hall, Make-up-Peg is titled *The Great Cross-Country Race or The Hare and the Tortoise*, Tickets-Brad Craven and Denyse was written by Alan Broadhurst, Musial, Programs-Joe Mullaney, based on Aesop's popular fable, and Set Painting-Sandy Ross, Sound-- is under the direction of Dr. Michele Pecoraro, House Manager

Richard Warye. The play will be presented March 10 through March 15. Along with rehearsals, many hours of planning and construction are going on. In conjunction with the planned dates of March 10 and March 15, the play will be viewed on March 6, when the New England Theatre Conference presents a Children's Theatre Festival at this college. Working very hard behind success.



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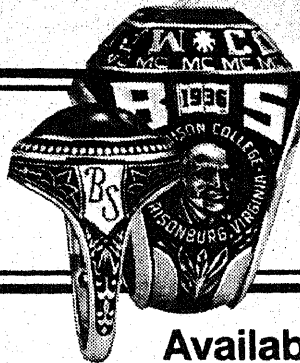


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Womens B-Ball Makes History

Bears Dump URI 63-60

Tuesday night BSC women began their 1977 campaign with a first-ever win over the University of Rhode Island.

When it was all over, Bridgewater was on top 63-60, after treating the 200-plus fans to 40 minutes of exciting basketball. Not that the Bears played good ball for the entire game--they didn't. URI was in command for most of the first half, as host team Bridgewater tried in vain to cut into a lead that was anywhere from 2-10 points high. But the second half was a different ball game--and it was BSC all the way, although the final outcome went right down to the wire.

Bridgewater held back offensively for most of the first half, but thanks to a late rally, they managed to narrow their deficit to two points at the halftime buzzer, 32-30.

The Bears finally took charge in the second period, as Denise Beresyniewicz's driving hoop 40 seconds into the half put BSC even at 32-all. Although Bridgewater controlled the tempo of the game from this point on, they never did have quite enough to put any appreciable daylight between themselves and URI. With BSC holding a slim 59-58 lead and only 2:09 left on the clock, Beresyniewicz canned both ends of a one-and-one, and Kathleen Parker followed with a technical foul shot to make it 62-58. URI managed another hoop, but Joan Howard sealed it for the Bears, hitting the front end of a one-and-one for the final 63-60 score.

Howard scored a game-high 17 points, and Judy Blinstrub added 13. Blinstrub and Howard each also pulled in 12 rebounds of the Bears' total of 56 (to URI's 29). Although all 12 players on the team contributed to the victory, one player beyond this deserves recognition for turning things BSC's way in this game. Junior Denise Beresyniewicz, at 5'6" with pogo-stick legs, came off the bench several times to give the Bears the kick in the pants they needed when things got slow. Although she is talented enough to be starting, "Brez" is one of those rare individuals that is actually more valuable coming off the bench. Against URI she jumped, drove, ran, hustled, and fought her way for 16 points and 8 rebounds and was



Women's Basketball Team:

Front row: Sue Walas, Mary-Jane Muello, Co-Capt. Karen Baptista, Co-Capt. Joan Howard, Rosie Griffin, Denise Beresyniewicz. Back row: Betty Jenewin, Eileen Tibbetts, Liz Sullivan, Mary Swiatek, Judy Blinstrub, Kathleen Parker, Coach Gross.

beyond a doubt the deciding factor in this game.

Tip-ins: Thanks to the people who are doing often unheralded but much-needed jobs for the team:

Statisticians Cindy Stewart and Cheryl LaForge, Varsity Manager Carol Ennis and her JV counterpart Kathy Drezak, 30-second clocker Linda Dodd, timer Jane Frost, foul-card-holder Debbie Draper, super-trainer Carol Galante, and of course alumni scoreboard operator Kathy "The Gibber" Gibbons.

Senior forward Betty Jenewin will be giving "How to sit on folding chairs" lessons free of charge to anyone wishing to duplicate her graceful feat of missing the chair while sitting down during the URI game. This move, by the way, got her an overall rating of 8.5 from the fans in the stands. . . . And finally, it is my great

pleasure to announce that for the second year in a row Home Game Announcer Cheryl St. Onge has been unanimously awarded the Oral Communications Award. This time it was for her new trick of counting off the final seconds in the URI game up instead of down, resulting in a countdown that went something like "5,4,3,4,5,1,0." For her fine performance, Cheryl will be enrolled free of charge in Nina McVie's "Basic Math I" course. . . .

In their season debut just over a week ago, the Junior Varsity downed Bristol Community College 77-57. Cheryl Nelson led the scoring parade with 14, Dawn Henderson added 13, and co-captain Donna Arcudi and Eileen Crocetti (brother Steve captains the men's varsity b-ballers) popped in 10 each.

Bridgewater won the rebounding battle decisively 48-25, Dawn Henderson picking up 8

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Relay Teams Strong - Bears Impressive in Loss

The BSC men's swim team was off to a slow start this year with a 2-3 record already against them.

The Bears lost in a tough meet January 22, to Albany State by a final score of 64-45.

Despite the loss, the BSC swimmers impressed the Albany crowd with their triumphs in the 400 medley and the freestyle relays.

The 400 medley relay team of Mike Arsenault, Steve Money, Rick Battistini and Jon Hovinski beat Albany's team by nearly five seconds with a final of 4:01.1.

The free style relay team of Mike Arsenault, Jon Kowinski, Tom MacMasteres and Mark Marioni won the even clocked at 3:33.0. Rick Battistini took BSC's only first in an individual event with his victory in the 500 yard freestyle.

The Bears sank the Lowell U. swim team in a 59-51 victory at Lowell.

First places was taken by Rick Battistini, 1000 yards and 200 yards free style; Steve Money in the 200 yard I.M.; Mike Arsenault, 200 yard back stroke; Battistini,

500 yard freestyle; Money, 200 yard backstroke; the medley relay of Kowinski, McMasters, Clough, and Arsenault.

BSC forfeited the one and three meter diving events due to an injury received by Bob Ouquette.

Many first place finishes in women swim team loss

Anderson, Newsham Lead Women Gymnasts

Back to back losses in recent meets have put the BSC Women's Swim Team at the short end of a 1-4 season.

In the meet against Southern Conn. the Bears held a brief 7-0 lead on the strength of a first place in the 200 yard medley in which the team of Margo Mahoney, Kathy Dempsey, Sharleen Raduazo and Debbie Tariano posted an impressive 2:06.12 on the clock. After that it was all downstream for Southern Conn. The Bears however did manage firsts in the 50 yard butterfly (Dempsey, 31.47), 100 yard freestyle (Lattimer, 1:02.86), 50 yard freestyle (Tarriano, 27.94) and the 500 yard freestyle (Raduazo, 5:57.05). This was not enough however to upset a strong Southern Conn. team with a final score of 66-55.

In a recent meet against UMass, first place finishes for the Bears were Latimer (200 yard freestyle, 2:15.1), Raduazo (500 yard freestyle, 5:55.8). UMass however eventually triumphed 585-37.

The women's gymnastics team is currently 2-2 on the season, their most recent meets being against Salem State and UMass.

Tuesday night Bridgewater travelled to Salem for the dual meet with UMass. The Bears came close to besting Salem, losing narrowly 90.15-87.14. BSC was no match however for perennial powerhouse UMass, and the Minutemen routed the Bears 119.98-87.14.

Top scorers for BSC were Gail Anderson and Diane Newsham. Anderson topped the Bears in vaulting with a 7.33 (followed by Linda Surman's 7.27), as well as in uneven bars, scoring 5.13. Newsham's 6.6 in balance beam competition led BSC in that category (close behind were Lynn Scott 5.6, Nora Kenney 5.57, and Gail Anderson 5.37), and her 5.83 was tops in floor exercise. Lynn Scott posted a 5.73 in floor ex., and Nora Kenney a 5.70.

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Bear's Take 2 Out of 3

Ice men Head for Wisconsin

By Kevin Hanron

The Bridgewater State College ice hockey team swept two of its three games in the past week, downing New England, 2-1, and Framingham State, 9-6, while dropping a heartbreaker to Holy Cross, 6-4.

The Bears played about as much hockey as is possible in collegiate competition last Wednesday when they upended New England, 2-1, with just 34 seconds remaining in the 10-minute overtime period. The Pilgrims had tied the game with only 6:13 left in the third period after BSC tri-captain Pat Galvin had given the Bears a 1-0 lead with a power play goal at 19:03 of the third period.

New England controlled play in the BSC zone after Galvin's goal and through the entire second period, outshooting the Bears by a 30-18 margin. But coach Fred Johnson's emphasis on conditioning and a disciplined style of play paid dividends when it counted in the third period and overtime segment, as BSC simply wore down their hosts.

The winning goal was the result of a spectacular breakaway by Tim Moreau, an Ithaca College transfer from Concord, who stole the puck from a New England defenseman while the Bears were shorthanded and flicked a 10-ft. wristshot past goaltender Rick St. Laurent. But the entire BSC squad had to be grateful for Deacon Perrotta's 40-save effort in the nets. The freshman from Thorold, Ontario was sensational in thwarting breakaways and numerous close-in shots.

Last Friday BSC travelled to Worcester to face the strong (11-4) Holy Cross Crusaders. HC embarrassed the Bears earlier this season, 7-1, but it was clear that the Crusaders would not have a cakewalk this time around, as the work of head coach Fred Johnson and assistant Bob Carpenter had BSC primed for an upset.

Holy Cross got off to a 3-0 lead before the Bears clawed back with 3 goals in 1:23. Tim Manning scored the first with just 10 seconds left in the second period on a 50-ft. cannon shot from the right point. Bridgewater then greeted the Crusaders with another goal during a 2-man advantage just 52 seconds into the third period, as Paul Kelly tipped home a shot from the point by Stoughton's Dan Mark. Milton's Pat Galvin came back just 21 seconds later as BSC still held a one-man advantage, sending the 200 Bridgewater fans who had come to Worcester by bus into a frenzy as an upset seemed imminent.

However, those 200 fans (198 of whom were allowed to leave the city of Worcester) were soon quieted as Holy Cross sandwiched 3 goals around another Galvin tally to defeat the upstart BSC squad. Goalie Deacon Perrotta couldn't be faulted on any of those three scores, as each came on deflections that couldn't have been stopped by Gerry Cheevers (or me, for that matter). Perrotta wound up with 35 tough saves. The BSC effort was so impressive that Holy Cross head coach Mike Addesa commented, "I can't believe what Fred Johnson has done with your team. Bridgewater certainly doesn't look like the same team we defeated in our two previous meetings."

Well, Bridgewater State College certainly does not resemble the teams of the past 6 years of varsity hockey, and proved it last Sunday by drubbing Framingham State, 9-6, in a game that was not as close as the final score indicated. In a rare afternoon game at Natick's West Suburban Arena, BSC's offense shifted into high gear, firing 43 shots at goalie Forrest Mitchell.

Pat Galvin and Jake McDermott had hat tricks, with Ed Dalton, John Fisher and Dan Mark adding goals. Galvin, now BSC's leading scorer with 20 points this season, snapped Jim McKeon's career assist record

with 2 assists, giving him 78 in his four years at BSC. Dennis Berton, a freshman defenseman from Quincy, played a steady game while contributing 4 assists for a total of 14 this season. Paul Kelly, shifted to forward after 2 seasons on defense, added 3 assists to take his place as the second leading BSC scorer with 19 points.

Jim McKeon (Class of 1975), Bridgewater State's all-time career scoring leader with 208 points and now coach at Natick High, commented that this year's team was much improved over past years, and complimented coach Fred Johnson on doing an excellent job since coming to BSC in October.

CROSSCHECKING--Bridgewater State College has submitted an application for a berth in the NAIA National Small College Hockey Championships to be played in Superior, Wisconsin. The 3-round elimination tourney will be held at the Wessman Ice Arena on the University of Wisconsin-Superior campus on Thursday, February 24 to Sunday, February 27. The chairman of the tournament selection committee has indicated that Bridgewater State has an "excellent" chance of being selected as the Eastern NAIA representative. Other NAIA hockey members in New England include New Hampshire College, St. Francis (Maine), the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham), Nason College, Nathaniel Hawthorne College and Bryant College. Bridgewater State is rated as stronger than any of those teams, so watch out, Wisconsin! Bridgewater will be notified of the selection committee's official decision on Monday, February 14. It is hoped that the administration will support the team in its efforts. . . . Goaltender Deacon Perrotta improved his save percentage to 87.4 % in the past week, among the leading netminders in ECAC Division II. . . . Any doubts about the quality of hockey being played at Bridgewater

can be put to rest following Colby's 4-2 win over Division I power Northeastern (ranked just behind Providence and Boston University with an 8-6 record). If you remember, the Bears lost only 4-3 in overtime to Colby this season, and should have beaten the Mules. . . . BSC is currently atop Bryant, Colby, New England and the University of Connecticut in the ECAC standings, and if they win their 3 remaining Division II games, they may finish in sixth place, just behind Holy Cross. . . . Upcoming home games include: Bryant on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8:00 p.m.; Mass. Maritime on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.; Worcester State on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 8:45 p.m.; and Fitchburg State on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Tri-Captain Tim Manning



Boston State Tonite -

Hoopster's Hopes Go Swish

by Tom O'Brien

After many days and hours of thoughtful reflection on what value really is, I have decided to put my record and reputation on the line. It is definitely time to make a stand; to present the facts as they really are. And I will do just that: FACT--The Bears play Boston State tonight (Thursday). FACT--The Warriors are a nationally-ranked team in their division. FACT--They have lost two games recently, one to Worcester State and the other to Lowell. FACT--They can lose!

This is where my record comes in. For radio broadcasts this semester I have engineered two games. FACT--Bridgewater State has won both of them and, as a matter of fact, the game against Boston State is on radio. The ultimate conclusion: BSC should win, right? Well, stranger things have happened!

Realistically, though, I would not want to be asked to stake my record against Boston State's.

But, being realistic again, the Warriors have lost twice and as powerful a team as Boston State, can they lose again? The law of averages says so, and the Bears may definitely have to rely on that fact when they tip off against the Warriors. No more facts will be written to make this column biased except that Boston won the first game of the series back in November.

E. NAZARENE 79--BSC 72

Tuesday, February 1: After taking a 36-27 lead at halftime the Bears were frustrated in the final 20 minutes by an unusually strong Eastern Nazarene squad in Quincy. Bears high scorer was Mike Boyle who is playing some very impressive basketball. Boyle had 17 points. Jack Skolski and Tom Leoffler each had 12, and Billy English poured in 11 points.

N. ADAMS STATE 83--BSC 60

Saturday, January 29: The Bears were never in this game as the Mohawks took a 25 point halftime lead and held that lead the rest of the way. The Bears had many good shots at the hoop, but evidently the ball they used was bigger than the rim because it just wouldn't go through.

Doug Daniels was the high scorer in the game for BSC with 14 points.

FRAMINGHAM 84--BSC 79

Thursday, January 27: Although Framingham State did not have a much better record than the Bears, they managed to hang on to defeat the Bears 84-79.

Through the hoop. . . The Bears' record this season dropped to 5-11 overall with the loss to Eastern Nazarene. . . Listen to the game vs. Boston State on WBIM-FM starting at 7:30 p.m. . . . Saturday, the Bears tip off against Mass. Maritime at the Kelly Gym, Monday, Feb. 7 at SMU, and Thursday, Feb. 10 the team plays at home against Nichols College.

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JV's Dump Cape Cod

by Jo. Merzigian

Bridgewater's J.V. Basketball team put Cape Cod Community College in a position of playing a game of catch-up basketball from the onset and kept it that way until the final seconds of the game, as the Bears took a 90-87 decision over CCC last Thursday night here at Bridgewater.

The Bears took off to an early start and were leading by 16 points only nine minutes into the game. Holding on to a wide margin Bridgewater stood out 53-41 at the half.

In the second half of the game CCC with a sudden spurt of power and some fine shooting narrowed the Bears lead to six points and finally to one point with only one minute remaining in game time. Finally, with 53 seconds left, Jim "Slim" Billings was fouled and scored the games final deciding points at the line. Final score was a "slim" 90-87.

High scorers for BSC were "Slim" Billings - 19, Chris Burke-12, and John "Kalo" Kalogeris - 11. Leading rebounders for the Bears were Billings, Chris "Dr. B." Parker, and Bob "O" Olsen.

Leading scorers for Cape Cod were Duncan Chase- 23, and Steve Porter - 18.

On Saturday, January 29, the J.V's fell behind a strong Northern Essex Community College 83-110. Northern Essex monopolized from the beginning as they took advantage of the Bear's slow defense.

High scorers for BSC were Steve "Hollywood" Haykes - 16, "Slim" Billings - 14, and Doug Mildran with 12.

Roberson had 36 and Bland 16 for Northern Essex.